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To my students and family, especially **Kimberly, Jonathan, Stephanie,** and **Trevor.**
To my wife **Linda** and children, **Erin, Emily,** and **Jacob.**
To my mother, husband **Bob,** and sons **Michael** and **David.**

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- a **smart (auto-fill) drop-down design**.

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Connect Plus Accounting integrates a media-rich online version of the textbook with *Connect Accounting*.

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— JAMES L. LOCK, Northern Virginia Community College

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Professor Wild is an active member of the American Accounting Association and its sections. He has served on several committees of these organizations, including the Outstanding Accounting Educator Award, Wildman Award, National Program Advisory, Publications, and Research Committees. Professor Wild is author of *Financial Accounting*, *Managerial Accounting*, and *College Accounting*, each published by McGraw-Hill/Irwin. His research articles on accounting and analysis appear in *The Accounting Review*, *Journal of Accounting Research*, *Journal of Accounting and Economics*, *Contemporary Accounting Research*, *Journal of Accounting, Auditing and Finance*, *Journal of Accounting and Public Policy*, and other journals. He is past associate editor of *Contemporary Accounting Research* and has served on several editorial boards including *The Accounting Review*.

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In his leisure time, Professor Shaw enjoys tennis, cycling, music, and coaching his children's sports teams.



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Association, she has served on the Northeast Regional Steering Committee, chaired the Curriculum Revision Committee of the Two-Year Section, and participated in numerous national committees. Professor Chiappetta has been inducted into the American Accounting Association Hall of Fame for the Northeast Region. She had also

received the Nassau Community College dean of instruction's Faculty Distinguished Achievement Award. Professor Chiappetta was honored with the State University of New York Chancellor's Award for Teaching Excellence in 1997. As a confirmed believer in the benefits of the active learning pedagogy, Professor Chiappetta has authored Student Learning Tools, an active learning workbook for a first-year accounting course, published by McGraw-Hill/Irwin.

In her leisure time, Professor Chiappetta enjoys tennis and participates on a U.S.T.A. team. She also enjoys the challenge of bridge. Her husband, Robert, is an entrepreneur in the leisure sport industry. She has two sons—Michael, a lawyer, specializing in intellectual property law in New York, and David, a composer, pursuing a career in music for film in Los Angeles.

Dear Colleagues/Friends,

As we roll out the new edition of *Fundamental Accounting Principles*, we thank each of you who provided suggestions to improve our textbook. As teachers, we know how important it is to select the right book for our course. This new edition reflects the advice and wisdom of many dedicated reviewers, symposium and workshop participants, students, and instructors. Our book consistently rates number one in customer loyalty because of you. Together, we have created the most readable, concise, current, accurate, and innovative accounting book available today.

Throughout the writing process, we steered this book in the manner you directed. Reviewers, instructors, and students say this book's enhanced presentation, graphics, and technology cater to different learning styles and helps students better understand accounting. *Connect Plus Accounting* offers new features to improve student learning and to assist instructor teaching and grading. You and your students will find all these tools easy to apply.

We owe the success of this book to you and other instructors who graciously took time to help us focus on the changing needs of today's students and their learning needs. We feel fortunate to have witnessed our profession's extraordinary devotion to teaching. Your feedback and suggestions are reflected in everything we write. Please accept our heartfelt thanks for your dedication in helping today's students learn, understand, and appreciate accounting.

With kindest regards,

John J. Wild Ken W. Shaw Barbara Chiappetta



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McGraw-Hill *Connect Plus Accounting* is a complete online assignment, learning, and textbook assessment solution that connects your students with the tools and resources needed to achieve success through faster learning, more efficient studying, and higher retention of knowledge. Key features found in *Connect Plus Accounting* include:

Intelligent Response Technology Intelligent Response Technology is *Connect Accounting's* new student interface for end-of-chapter assessment content. Intelligent Response Technology provides a general journal application that looks and feels more like what you would find in a general ledger software package, improves answer acceptance to reduce student frustration with formatting issues (such as rounding), and, for select questions, provides an expanded table that guides students through the process of solving the problem.

"I like that this system was formatted like real-world accounting is."

—Student, Rose State College

Journal Entry Worksheet

Two-thirds of the work related to \$12,000 cash received in advance is performed this period.

Transaction	General Journal	Debit	Credit
a.	Unearned fee revenue	12,000	
	Fee revenue		12,000

*Enter debits before credits

Transaction	General Journal	Debit	Credit
a.	Unearned fee revenue	12,000	
	Fee revenue		12,000
b.	Wages expense	10,000	
	Wages payable		10,000
c.	Depreciation expense—Equipment	10,840	
	Accumulated depreciation—Equipment		10,840

"I love how the general journal was set up. It felt like what I would be filling out if I had an accounting job."

—Student, Chabot Community College

Today's Students!

1. Complete the table to determine the cost assigned to ending inventory and cost of goods sold using specific identification.

Specific Identification									
Date	Activity	Available for Sale		Cost of Goods Sold			Ending Inventory		
		Units	Unit Cost	Units Sold	Unit Cost	COGS	Ending Inventory Units	Cost Per Unit	Ending Inventory Cost
Mar. 1	Beginning Inventory	150							
Mar. 20	Purchase	220							
Mar. 30	Purchase	50							
		460				\$ 0			\$ 0

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BIZKO COMPANY		Income Statement	
For Year Ended August 31, 2011			
Sales		\$	218,880
Less: Sales discounts	\$ 3,349		
Less: Sales returns and allowances	14,445		17,795
Net sales			201,085
Cost of goods sold			85,312
Gross profit			115,773
Expenses			
Selling expenses			
Sales salaries expense			29,987
Rent expense-selling space			10,287
Store supplies expense			2,627
Advertising expense			18,605
Total selling expenses			61,506
General and administrative expenses			
Office salaries expense			876
Rent expense-office space			2,627
Total general and administrative expenses			3,503
Cost of goods sold			85,909
Office salaries expense			
Office supplies expense			
Rent expense-office space			

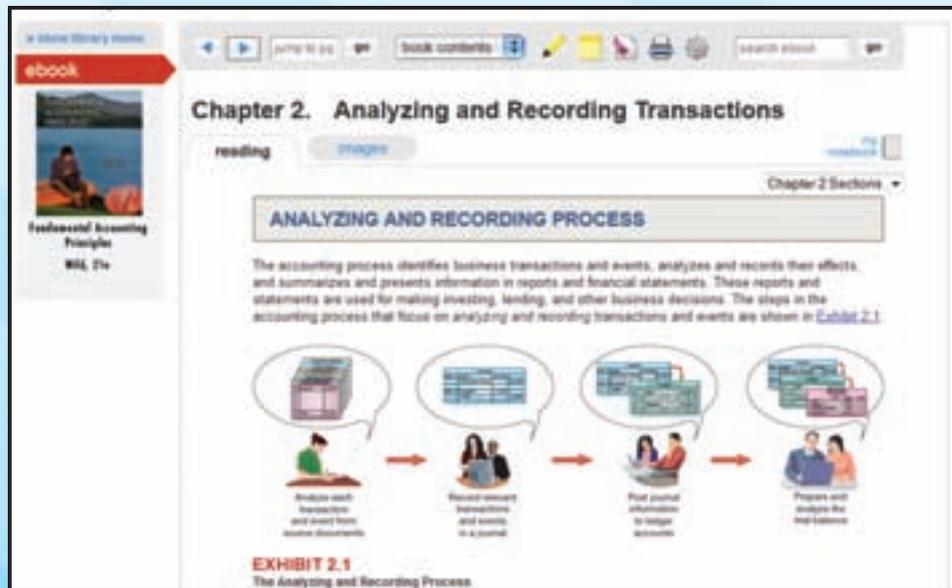
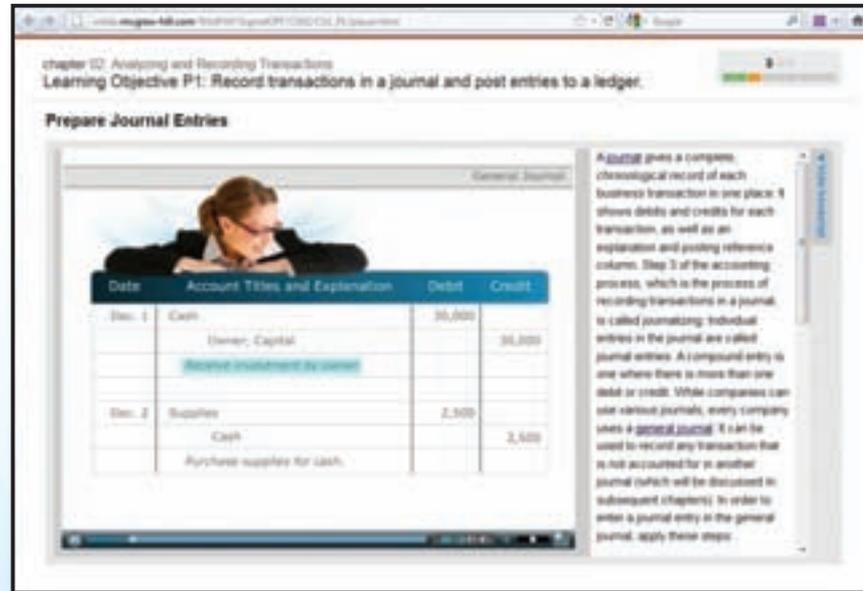
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Sales salaries expense	✓	29,987 ✓	
Rent expense-selling space	✓	10,287 ✓	
Store supplies expense	✓	2,627 ✓	
Advertising expense	✓	18,605 ✓	
Total selling expenses			61,506
General and administrative expenses			
Accounts payable	✗	876 ✓	
Accum-depreciation - store equipment	✗	9,785 ✗	
Total general and administrative expenses			10,661
Total expenses			72,167

Connect Accounting helps students learn more efficiently by providing feedback and practice material when they need it, where they need it. Connect grades homework automatically and gives immediate feedback on any questions students may have missed.

"This system has improved the journal entry and T-account set-up processes to more accurately resemble the way it is done in class."

—Student, Tallahassee Community College

Interactive Presentations *Connect Accounting's* Interactive Presentations teach each chapter's core learning objectives and concepts through an engaging, hands-on presentation, bringing the text content to life. Interactive Presentations harness the full power of technology to truly engage and appeal to all learning styles. Interactive Presentations are ideal in all class formats—online, face-to-face, or hybrid.



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Today's Students!

A sole proprietorship had the following assets and liabilities at the beginning and end of this year.

	Assets	Liabilities
Beginning of the year	\$ 85,000	\$ 35,000
End of the year	130,000	50,000

Determine the net income earned or net loss incurred by the business during the year for each of the following separate cases:

- Owner made no investments in the business and no withdrawals were made during the year.
- Owner made no investments in the business but withdrew \$2,000 cash per month for personal use.
- Owner made no withdrawals during the year but did invest an additional \$45,000 cash.
- Owner withdrew \$2,000 cash per month for personal use and invested an additional \$35,000 cash.

	a.	b.	c.	d.
Beginning of the year equity	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$50,000
Investments by owner	0	0		
Withdrawals by owner	0	(24,000)		
Net income (loss)	30,000			
End of the year equity	\$80,000	\$80,000	\$80,000	\$80,000

The difference between \$26,000 and \$80,000 is net income of \$54,000.

Guided Examples Guided Examples provide narrated, animated, and step-by-step walkthroughs of algorithmic versions of assigned exercises in *Connect Accounting*, allowing the student to identify, review, or reinforce the concepts and activities covered in class. Guided Examples provide immediate feedback and focus on the areas where students need the most guidance.

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Student Resource Library

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Alternate Chapter Options

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- Chapter 14 - "Long-Term Liabilities" featuring the *effective interest method*
- Chapter 16 - "Reporting on the Statement of Cash Flows" featuring the *indirect method*
- Chapter 20 - "Process Cost Accounting" featuring the *First-In, First-Out method*
- Chapter 22 - "Master Budgets and Planning" featuring manufacturing budgets

Contact your publisher's representative or learning solutions specialist for more information.



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The integrated solutions for *Fundamental Accounting Principles* have been specifically designed to help you achieve your course goals of improving student readiness, enhancing student engagement, and increasing their comprehension of content. McGraw-Hill's adaptive learning component, LearnSmart, provides assignable modules that help students master chapter core content and come to class more prepared. In addition, Interactive Presentations deliver learning objectives in an interactive environment, giving students access to course-critical content anytime, anywhere. Known for its engaging style, the FAP solution employs the use of current companies, LearnSmart, and our instant feedback on practice problems to help students engage with our materials, comprehend the content, and achieve higher outcomes in the course.

Simple Assignment Management and Smart Grading

With *Connect Plus Accounting*, creating assignments is easier than ever, so you can spend more time teaching and less time managing. *Connect Accounting* enables you to:

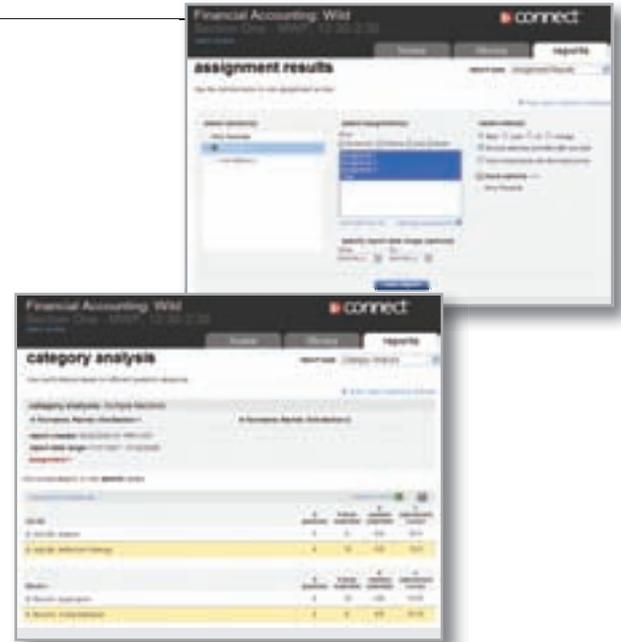
- Create and deliver assignments easily with select end-of-chapter questions and test bank items.
- Go paperless with the eBook and online submission and grading of student assignments.
- Have assignments scored automatically, giving students immediate feedback on their work and side-by-side comparisons with correct answers.
- Reinforce classroom concepts with practice tests and instant quizzes.

Today's Instructors

Student Reporting

Connect Accounting keeps instructors informed about how each student, section, and class is performing, allowing for more productive use of lecture and office hours. The reporting function enables you to:

- View scored work immediately and track individual or group performance with assignment and grade reports.
- Access an instant view of student or class performance relative to learning objectives.
- Collect data and generate reports required by many accreditation organizations, such as AACSB and AICPA.
- Identify low-performance students with the "At Risk" student report.



Instructor Library

The *Connect Accounting* Instructor Library is your repository for additional resources to improve student engagement in and out of class. You can select and use any asset that enhances your lecture. The *Connect Accounting* Instructor Library includes: access to the eBook version of the text, PowerPoint files, Solutions Manual, Instructor Resource Manual, and Test Bank.

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- Solutions Manual
- Solutions to Excel Template Assignments
- Test Bank
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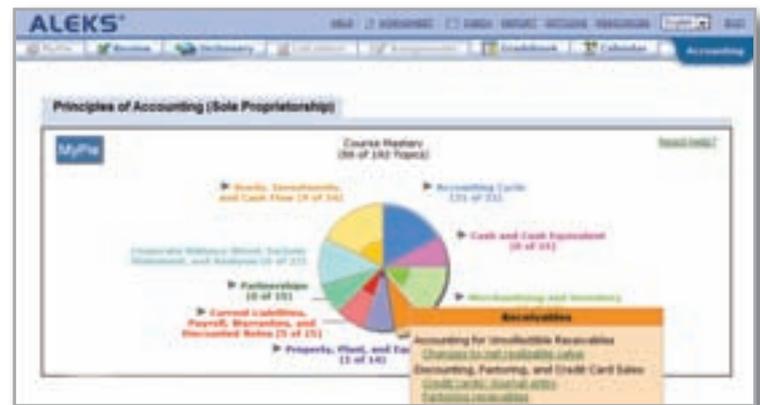
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Decision Analysis ■ ■ Current Ratio

A1 Compute the current ratio and describe what it reveals about a company's financial condition.

An important use of financial statements is to help assess a company's ability to pay its debts in the near future. Such analysis affects decisions by suppliers when allowing a company to buy on credit. It also affects decisions by creditors when lending money to a company, including loan terms such as interest rate, due date, and collateral requirements. It can also affect a manager's decisions about using cash to pay debts when they come due. The **current ratio** is one measure of a company's ability to pay its short-term obligations. It is defined in Exhibit 4.10 as current assets divided by current liabilities.

EXHIBIT 4.10

Current Ratio = $\frac{\text{Current assets}}{\text{Current liabilities}}$

CAP Model

The Conceptual/Analytical/Procedural (CAP) Model allows courses to be specially designed to meet your teaching needs or those of a diverse faculty. This model identifies learning objectives, textual materials, assignments, and test items by C, A, or P, allowing different instructors to teach from the same materials, yet easily customize their courses toward a conceptual, analytical, or procedural approach (or a combination thereof) based on personal preferences.

GLOBAL VIEW

We explained that accounting under U.S. GAAP is similar, but this section discusses differences in adjusting accounts, preparing final liabilities on a balance sheet.

Adjusting Accounts Both U.S. GAAP and IFRS including accounts. Although some variations exist in revenue and all of the adjustments in this chapter are accounted for differently, we describe how certain assets and liabilities can result value measurements.

Preparing Financial Statements Both U.S. GAAP and IFRS require current items to be separated from non-current items (classified balance sheet). U.S. GAAP balance sheets report current liquid to least liquid, where liquid refers to the ease of converting nearest to maturity to furthest from maturity, maturity refers to the balance sheets normally present noncurrent items first (and equity items). Other differences with financial statements exist, which we the following example of IFRS reporting for its assets, liabilities,

PIAGGIO

PIAGGIO
Balance Sheet (in thousands of dollars)
December 31, 2011

Assets		Total equity
Noncurrent assets		

Global View

This section explains international accounting practices relating to the material covered in that chapter. This section is purposefully located at the end of each chapter so that each instructor can decide what emphasis, if at all, is to be assigned to it. The aim of this Global View section is to describe accounting practices and to identify the similarities and differences in international accounting practices versus that in the United States. As we move toward global convergence in accounting practices, and as we witness the likely conversion of U.S. GAAP to IFRS, the importance of student familiarity with international accounting grows. This innovative section helps us begin down that path of learning and teaching global accounting practices.

Decision Insight

Women Entrepreneurs The Center for Women's Business Research reports that women-owned businesses, such as **Nom Nom Truck**, are growing and that they:

- Total approximately 11 million and employ nearly 20 million workers.
- Generate \$2.5 trillion in annual sales and tend to embrace technology.
- Are philanthropic—70% of owners volunteer at least once per month.
- Are more likely funded by individual investors (73%) than venture firms (15%).



Decision Ethics

Payables Manager As a new accounts payable manager, you are being trained by the outgoing manager. She explains that the system prepares checks for amounts net of favorable cash discounts, and the checks are dated the last day of the discount period. She also tells you that checks are not mailed until five days later, adding that "the company gets free use of cash for an extra five days, and our department looks better. When a supplier complains, we blame the computer system and the mailroom." Do you continue this payment policy? (Answer—p. 208)

Decision Maker

Entrepreneur You purchase a batch of products on terms of 3/10, n/90, but your company has limited cash and you must borrow funds at an 11% annual rate if you are to pay within the discount period. Is it to your advantage to take the purchase discount? Explain. (Answer—p. 208)

Learning Objectives

CONCEPTUAL

- C1** Explain the steps in processing transactions and the role of source documents. (p. 50)
- C2** Describe an account and its use in recording transactions. (p. 51)
- C3** Describe a ledger and a chart of accounts. (p. 54)
- C4** Define *debits* and *credits* and explain double-entry accounting. (p. 55)

ANALYTICAL

- A1** Analyze the impact of transactions on accounts and financial statements. (p. 59)
- A2** Compute the debt ratio and describe its use in analyzing financial condition. (p. 69)

PROCEDURAL

- P1** Record transactions in a journal and post entries to a ledger. (p. 56)
- P2** Prepare and explain the use of a trial balance. (p. 65)

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—Morgan Rockett, Moberly Area Community College

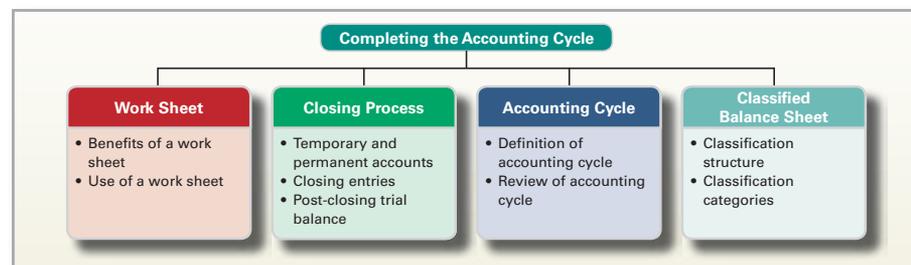
Bring Accounting To Life

Chapter Preview With Flowchart

This feature provides a handy textual/visual guide at the start of every chapter. Students can now begin their reading with a clear understanding of what they will learn and when, allowing them to stay more focused and organized along the way.

Quick Check

These short question/answer features reinforce the material immediately preceding them. They allow the reader to pause and reflect on the topics described, then receive immediate feedback before going on to new topics. Answers are provided at the end of each chapter.



Quick Check

Answers — p. 421



12. Give an example of a natural resource and of an intangible asset.
13. A company pays \$650,000 for an ore deposit. The deposit is estimated to have 325,000 tons of ore that will be mined over the next 10 years. During the first year, it mined, processed, and sold 91,000 tons. What is that year's depletion expense?
14. On January 6, 2013, a company pays \$120,000 for a patent with a remaining 17-year legal life to produce a toy expected to be marketable for three years. Prepare entries to record its acquisition and the December 31, 2013, amortization entry.

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—Steve Ludwig, Northwest Missouri State University

Point: Prepaid accounts that apply to current and future periods are assets. These assets are adjusted at the end of each period to reflect only those amounts that have not yet expired, and to record as expenses those amounts that have expired.

when an insurance fee, called a *premium*, is paid to an insurance company, the company debits the account Prepaid Insurance. Over time, the expense is recognized by debiting this asset account and reported in expenses on the income statement. The amount in Prepaid Insurance and is reported on the balance sheet. The amount in Prepaid Insurance accounts that will expire or be used before the statements are prepared. In this case, the prepaid

Marginal Student Annotations

These annotations provide students with additional hints, tips, and examples to help them more fully understand the concepts and retain what they have learned. The annotations also include notes on global implications of accounting and further examples.

Outstanding Assignment Material

Once a student has finished reading the chapter, how well he or she retains the material can depend greatly on the questions, exercises, and problems that reinforce it. This book leads the way in comprehensive, accurate assignments.

Demonstration Problems present both a problem and a complete solution, allowing students to review the entire problem-solving process and achieve success.

Chapter Summaries provide students with a review organized by learning objectives. Chapter Summaries are a component of the CAP model (see page xiv), which recaps each conceptual, analytical, and procedural objective.

DEMONSTRATION PROBLEM

The partial work sheet of Midtown Repair Co.

Cash	
Notes receivable (current)	
Prepaid insurance	
Prepaid rent	
Equipment	

PLANNING THE SOLUTION

- Extend the adjusted trial balance account balances to the appropriate financial statement columns.
- Prepare entries to close the revenue accounts to Income Summary, to close the expense accounts to Income Summary, to close Income Summary to the capital account, and to close the withdrawals account to the capital account.
- Post the first and second closing entries to the Income Summary account. Examine the balance of income summary and verify that it agrees with the net income shown on the work sheet.
- Post the third and fourth closing entries to the capital account.
- Use the work sheet's two right-most columns and your answer in part 4 to prepare the classified balance sheet.

SOLUTION TO DEMONSTRATION PROBLEM

1. Completing the work sheet.

	Adjusted Trial Balance		Income Statement		Balance Sheet and Statement of Owner's Equity	
	Debit	Credit	Debit	Credit	Debit	Credit
Cash	95,600				95,600	
Notes receivable (current)	50,000				50,000	
Prepaid insurance	16,000				16,000	
Prepaid rent	4,000				4,000	
Equipment	170,000				170,000	
Accumulated depreciation—Equipment		57,000				57,000

Key Terms

Accounting cycle (p. 148)	Income summary (p. 145)	Pro forma financial statements (p. 144)
Classified balance sheet (p. 149)	Intangible assets (p. 151)	Reversing entries (p. 156)
Closing entries (p. 145)	Long-term investments (p. 151)	Temporary accounts (p. 144)
Closing process (p. 144)	Long-term liabilities (p. 151)	Unclassified balance sheet (p. 149)
Current assets (p. 150)	Operating cycle (p. 149)	Working papers (p. 140)
Current liabilities (p. 150)	Retained earnings (p. 144)	Work sheet (p. 140)
Current ratio (p. 150)		

Key Terms are bolded in the text and repeated at the end of the chapter with page numbers indicating their location. The book also includes a complete Glossary of Key Terms.

Multiple Choice Quiz Answers on p. 179 mhhe.com/wildFAP21e

Additional Quiz Questions are available at the book's Website.

1. G. Venda, owner of Venda Services, withdrew \$25,000 from the business during the current year. The entry to close the withdrawals account at the end of the year is:

a. G. Venda, Withdrawals	25,000	
G. Venda, Capital		75,000
b. Income Summary		
G. Venda, Capital		

Multiple Choice Quiz questions quickly test chapter knowledge before a student moves on to complete Quick Studies, Exercises, and Problems.

QUICK STUDY

Information: A company reports the following beginning inventory and purchases for January. On January 26, the company sells 350 units. 150 units remain in ending inventory.

	Units	Unit Cost
Beginning inventory on January 1	320	\$3.00
Purchase on January 9	80	3.20
Purchase on January 25	100	3.34

QS 6-1
Perpetual: Inventory costing with FIFO
P1

Quick Study assignments are short exercises that often focus on one learning objective. Most are included in *Connect Accounting*. There are usually 8-10 Quick Study assignments per chapter.

Exercises are one of this book's many strengths and a competitive advantage. There are about 10-15 per chapter and most are included in *Connect Accounting*.

\$20,000 of goods to Harlow Co., and Harlow Co. has arranged to sell the goods to the consignee. Which company should include any inventory?

shipped \$12,500 of merchandise FOB destination to Harlow Co. Which company should include the \$12,500 of merchandise in transit as part of its year-end inventory?

rs. purchased the contents of an estate for \$75,000. Terms of the purchase require the cost of transporting the goods to Walberg Associates' warehouse was added to the cost of the goods. The shipment was made at a cost of \$300. Prior to putting the goods up for sale, they cost \$980. Determine the cost of the inventory acquired from the estate.

EXERCISES

Exercise 6-1
Inventory ownership C1

Exercise 6-2
Inventory costs C2

PROBLEM SET A

For each of the following entries, write the journal entry in the space beside each entry. (You may use the account titles in the chart on page 144.)

Problem 3-1A
Identifying adjusting entries with explanations
C3 P1

PROBLEM SET B

For each of the following entries, write the journal entry in the space beside each entry. (You may use the account titles in the chart on page 144.)

Problem 3-1B
Identifying adjusting entries with explanations
C3 P1

Problem Sets A & B are proven problems that can be assigned as homework or for in-class projects. All problems are coded according to the CAP model (see page xiv), and Set A is included in *Connect Accounting*.

Helps Students Master Key Concepts

Beyond the Numbers exercises ask students to use accounting figures and understand their meaning. Students also learn how accounting applies to a variety of business situations. These creative and fun exercises are all new or updated, and are divided into sections:

- Reporting in Action
- Comparative Analysis
- Ethics Challenge
- Communicating in Practice
- Taking It To The Net
- Teamwork in Action
- Hitting the Road
- Entrepreneurial Decision
- Global Decision

Beyond the Numbers

REPORTING IN ACTION

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Polaris

BTN 21-1 Polaris offers extended service contracts that provide repair and maintenance coverage over its products. As you complete the following requirements, assume that the Polaris services department uses many of Polaris' existing resources such as its facilities, repair machinery, and computer systems.

Required

1. Identify several of the variable, mixed, and fixed costs that the Polaris services department is likely to incur in carrying out its services.
2. Assume that Polaris's services revenues are expected to grow by 25% in the next year. How would we expect the costs identified in part 1 to change, if at all?
3. Based on the answer to part 2, can Polaris use the contribution margin ratio to predict how income will change in response to increases in Polaris's services revenues?

SERIAL PROBLEM
Success Systems
AI P1 P2

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(This serial problem started in Chapter 1 and continues through most of the chapters. If the Chapter 1 segment was not completed, the problem can begin at this point. It is helpful, but not necessary, to use the Working Papers that accompany this book.)

SP 2 On October 1, 2013, Adria Lopez launched a computer services company called **Success Systems**, which provides consulting services, computer system installations, and custom program development. Adria adopts the calendar year for reporting purposes and expects to prepare the company's first set of financial statements on December 31, 2013. The company's initial chart of accounts follows.

Account	No.	Account	No.
Cash	101	A. Lopez, Capital	301
Accounts Receivable	106	A. Lopez, Withdrawals	302
Computer Supplies	126	Computer Services Revenue	403
Prepaid Insurance	128	Wages Expense	623
Prepaid Rent	131	Advertising Expense	655
Office Equipment	163	Mileage Expense	676
Computer Equipment	167	Miscellaneous Expenses	677
Accounts Payable	201	Repairs Expense—Computer	684

Serial Problem uses a continuous running case study to illustrate chapter concepts in a familiar context. The Serial Problem can be followed continuously from the first chapter or picked up at any later point in the book; enough information is provided to ensure students can get right to work.

"I have used many editions of this text and have been very happy with the text and all of the supplementary materials. The textbook is kept current, is straight-forward, and very usable by students. The online resources get better with each edition."

— Susan Cordes, Johnson County Community College

The End of the Chapter Is Only the Beginning Our valuable and proven assignments aren't just confined to the book. From problems that require technological solutions to materials found exclusively online, this book's end-of-chapter material is fully integrated with its technology package.

• Quick Studies, Exercises, and Problems available in *Connect* are marked with an icon.

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• Assignments that focus on global accounting practices and companies are often identified with an icon.

Enhancements in This Edition

This edition's revisions are driven by instructors and students. General revisions to the entire book follow (including chapter-by-chapter revisions):

- Revised and updated assignments throughout
- Updated ratio/tool analysis and data for each chapter
- New material on International Financial Reporting Standards (IFRS) in most chapters, including global examples
- New and revised entrepreneurial examples and elements
- Revised serial problem through nearly all chapters
- New art program, visual info-graphics, and text layout
- New **Polaris** (maker of ATVs, snowmobiles, motorcycles, and electric vehicles) annual report with comparisons to **Arctic Cat**, **KTM** (IFRS), and **Piaggio** (IFRS) with new assignments
- Updated graphics added to each chapter's analysis section
- New technology content integrated and referenced in the book
- Updated Global View section in each chapter referencing international accounting including examples using global companies
- New innovative assignments sprinkled throughout the book

Chapter 1

Twitter NEW opener with new entrepreneurial assignment
Streamlined and reorganized discussion of the users of accounting information
Updated salary information and new margin notes on the value of education
New presentation on the 'fraud triangle' and its relevance to accounting and internal control
New discussion on the joint role of the FASB and IASB in standard setting
Revised layout for accounting principles and assumptions
New information on the Dodd-Frank act and its relevance to accounting
New survey data from executives on the impact of fraud in the economic downturn
New world map on the adoption of IFRS or a variant of IFRS across countries
New company (Dell) for the return on assets section of Decision Analysis

Chapter 2

Nom Nom Truck NEW opener with new entrepreneurial assignment
Reorganized discussion and presentation of assets, liabilities, and equity accounts
Revised description of journalizing and posting of transactions
New headings on each general journal for this chapter's major illustration introducing our unique four-step transaction analysis
Revised global view and new Piaggio's (abbreviated) balance sheet
Updated debt ratio discussion using recent Skechers's information

Chapter 3

ash&dans NEW opener with new entrepreneurial assignment
New layout for the types of adjustments
New example of unearned revenues using USA Today
Enhanced and emphasized the innovative three-step process for adjusting accounts
Updated IFRS and FASB revenue recognition convergence

Added six new Quick Studies to directly apply the three-step adjustment process

Chapter 4

Girl Team Mobile NEW opener with new entrepreneurial assignment
Introduced Google Docs and Office Web Apps as ways to share accounting work sheets
Revised and clarified several steps in preparing an accounting work sheet
Expanded explanation of temporary and permanent accounts
Revised visual display of four-step closing process
Enhanced display of general ledger for ease in learning

Chapter 5

Faithful Fish NEW opener with new entrepreneurial assignment
Enhanced exhibit on transportation costs and FOB terms, with inclusion of entries
New discussion of online ordering, tracking numbers, RFID, and FOB
Revised the two-step explanation of recording merchandise sales
New discussion on the importance and risks of accounting for sales returns
Revised visual display of a sales invoice
Revised discussion of merchandising purchases and sales
New Volkswagen example of IFRS income statement

Chapter 6

Feverish Ice Cream NEW opener with new entrepreneurial assignment
Enhanced exhibit that visually shows cost flows from inventory to financial statements, with superior info-graphics
Added new discussion on inventory controls
New explanatory boxes added to selected exhibits as learning aids
Expanded assignments covering perpetual and periodic inventory measurement
New material on IFRS and inventory methods

Chapter 7

Happy Family Brands NEW opener with new entrepreneurial assignment
Expanded discussion and examples of hackers and internal controls
New mnemonic tool for system principles
Enhanced exhibit on system components
New discussion on voice recognition controls
New discussion on cloud computing, its implications to accounting, and its risks
New references to XBRL, Great Plains, and QuickBooks in accounting
Updated discussion and examples for ERP
Streamlined chapter by moving Appendix 7A, 'Special Journals under a Periodic System' and its assignments, to the textbook Website

Chapter 8

CHEESEBOY NEW opener with new entrepreneurial assignment
New discussion of payroll controls
Expanded presentation of 'Hacker's Guide'
New discussion of the lock box and its purpose
New data on sources of fraud complaints
New evidence on methods to override controls
New visual on document to bond (insure) an employee
New example of MLB controls, or lack thereof

Chapter 9

Under Armour NEW opener with new entrepreneurial assignment
Added explanation of credit card sales
New discussion of mobile payment systems using mini-card-readers and iPads
New illustration comparing bad debts recognition under the allowance method versus the direct write-off method
Revised exhibit on aging of accounts receivable, including all detailed accounts
New illustration on why the banker's rule is commonly applied

Chapter 10

BizChair.com NEW opener with new entrepreneurial assignment
New learning boxes added to selected exhibits identifying salvage value
New explanation on how asset purchases occurring on different days of the month are commonly processed
New example of extraordinary repairs applied to the stealth bomber
New notes added to emphasize that depreciation is cost allocation, and not valuation
New explanation on how drugmakers fight patent expirations
New information on the Mickey Mouse Protection Act for intangibles
New goodwill example using Google's purchase of YouTube

Chapter 11

SmartIT Staffing NEW opener with new entrepreneurial assignment
Revised unearned revenues example based on Rihanna ticket sales
Added explanation on the role of sellers as tax collection 'agents' for the government
New information on franchise costs and how they are accounted for
Added select formulas to enhance the exhibit on payroll deductions
Updated payroll rates to 2012 with discussion on likely adjustments for 2013 and 2014
Added discussion on maximum withholding allowances claimed
New discussion on IRS actions against companies that fail to pay employment taxes
New evidence on payroll fraud, its median loss, and time taken to uncover such frauds

Chapter 12

College Hunks Hauling Junk NEW opener with new entrepreneurial assignment
New examples of LLPs and their prevalence among professional services
New discussion of the potential for multiple drawing accounts in practice
Revised and streamlined three-step process to liquidate a partnership

For Better Learning

Chapter 13

Groupon NEW opener with new entrepreneurial assignment
New discussion of Facebook's IPO and the role of accounting information
New reference to corporate governance
New reference to state laws and where companies incorporate
New examples using Target for stock quotes and Google for stock splits
New discussion of fraudulent information dissemination and stock prices
Updated the global view on equity accounting

Chapter 14

barley & birch NEW opener with new entrepreneurial assignment
New explanation on why debt (credit) financing is less costly than equity financing
New margin graphics (four) illustrating how a debt's carrying value is periodically adjusted until it equals maturity value at the end of its life
New margin boxes on calculator functions to compute the price of bonds
New explanation of what is investment grade debt
New discussion on the role of unreported liabilities and the 2008-2009 financial crisis
Reference to changes in lease accounting
New discussion of collateral and its role in debt financing
New separate appendix learning objectives on amortizing a discount or a premium using effective interest

Chapter 15

myYearbook (MeetMe Inc.) NEW opener with new entrepreneurial assignment
New discussion of the two optional presentations for comprehensive income per FASB guidance in 2012
Revised discussion of accounting for securities
New reference to Greek debt in the context of international operations

Chapter 16

TOMS NEW opener with new entrepreneurial assignment
Revised graphics to better illustrate cash inflows and outflows for operating, investing, and financing activities
Revised graphic to better reflect cash and cash equivalents
Added discussion on the use of T-accounts for reconstructing transactions impacting cash
New margin clarification for

computing free cash flow
New discussion on the potential for IASB and FASB to issue guidance for the statement of cash flow that would require the direct method... stay tuned

Chapter 17

Motley Fool REVISED opener with new entrepreneurial assignment
New companies—Polaris, Arctic Cat, KTM and Piaggio—data throughout the chapter, exhibits, and illustrations
New boxed discussion on the role of financial statement analysis to fight and prevent fraud
Enhanced horizontal, vertical, ratio analysis using new companies and industry data
Streamlined global view section

Chapter 18

Back to the Roots NEW opener with new entrepreneurial assignment
New analytical learning objective
Updated ACFE statistics on fraud costs
New exhibit and discussion on fraud occurrence and average fraud loss by industry
Revised discussion of direct and indirect costs and related exhibit for added clarity
New summary of cost classifications and associated managerial decisions
New Decision Analysis to focus on raw materials inventory turnover and days' sales in raw materials inventory
Moved discussion of types of manufacturing costs to appear before presentation of manufacturer's financial statements
Expanded discussion of financial statements for service companies
New end of chapter assignments on raw materials inventory management and cost classification for service companies
Moved cycle time discussion to Chapter 24

Chapter 19

Astor and Black NEW opener with new entrepreneurial assignment
Reorganized discussion of job order costing for service companies
New discussion of accounting for nonmanufacturing costs and their role in pricing decisions
Added new journal entries for indirect materials and indirect labor for improved learning

Chapter 20

Three Twins Ice Cream NEW opener with new entrepreneurial assignment
Revised comparison of job order and process costing systems
New comparison of reports produced from job order and process costing systems
Added details for accounts used in the entry to record sales in process costing
Added new process costing assignments
Revisions to two learning objectives

Chapter 21

Leather Head Sports NEW opener with new entrepreneurial assignment (Was Chapter 22 in prior edition)
New graphics on relations between per-unit fixed and variable costs and volume
Revised discussion of per-unit fixed and variable costs
Moved discussion of margin of safety to section on break-even
Revised discussion of assumptions in CVP analysis
Enhanced the formatting and layout of several key exhibits
New discussion and examples of using the contribution margin income statement to perform sensitivity analyses and compute sales needed for target income
Revised data for estimating cost behavior
New discussion on the use of RFID tags to control inventory costs and for error-reduction

Chapter 22

Freshii NEW opener with new entrepreneurial assignment (Was Chapter 23 in prior edition)
New discussion on incentive compensation and budgeting
Expanded global view on foreign currency exchange rates and budgeting
Updated discussion on Apple's cash cushion
Added new end of chapter assignments

Chapter 23

Folsom Custom Skis NEW opener with new entrepreneurial assignment (Was Chapter 24 in prior edition)
New discussion on budgeting for service providers
Revised several exhibits for learning clarity
Revised discussion of predicting activity levels
New enhanced exhibit on framework for understanding total overhead variance, including formulas
Revised discussion of controllable and volume variances

Chapter 24

United By Blue NEW opener with new entrepreneurial assignment (Was Chapter 21 in prior edition)
Moved section on two-stage allocation and activity-based costing methods to (new) Appendix C
Revised discussion linking direct and indirect expenses to controllable and uncontrollable costs
Highlighted four-step process to prepare departmental income statements
Moved discussion and illustration of profit margin and investment turnover to main body of chapter
Added discussion on cycle time and cycle efficiency
New exhibit on how to prepare departmental performance reports
Edited discussion of example on preparing departmental performance reports
New discussion on issues in computing return on (assets) investment and residual income
New discussion on the link between executive compensation and company performance
Updated global view on division reporting and its explanation for added clarity

Chapter 25

Charlie's Brownies NEW opener with new entrepreneurial assignment
Updated graphic on industry cost of capital estimates
New discussion on outsourcing of information and technology services
New presentation on payback periods for health care providers
New discussion on link between CEO compensation and IRR
Simplified computation of the accounting rate of return
New example showing calculation of net present value with salvage value
New exhibit showing formula for computing average investment
Simplified discussions and exhibits for several examples of managerial decisions
Enhanced graphics on NPV and IRR decision rules

Appendix C

New appendix; consisting of selected materials from Chapter 21 in prior edition
Replaced two-stage cost allocation discussion with single plantwide rate method
Streamlined examples and several exhibits
New end of chapter assignments

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